

The BELL RINGER

OF MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY

Vol. IV. No. 4

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

January 23, 1948

Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LaRUE

The Head returned from convention without any new songs—students were happy, however, with same old theme. Existing condition is aptly expressed by following ditty:

The song this morning has to be,
A B C D E F;
Headmaster's orders — now you'll see;
Our students' high mentality.
LaRue

Cherokee Park Protective Committee formed a request to Congress to limit Academy's enrollment to not more than five cannons. Weapons arrive; rebellious students' plans foiled by stout chains and locks. . . . Price rejoins Barbell Club; muscles were won by Fall activities. . . . How about a bigger turnout at the next Bell Hop? Watch bulletin board for notice. . . . Thought of the week: "Sports of yester-arrangers are not to work for the animal. A plan has been made for typical scenes. (Ugh, not that.) . . . After eight

years, city fire marshal discovers city limits have been moved to include M. B. A.

. . . Poem of the week:

Stupid Willie, strange to say,
Locked down Father's gun one day.

He pulled the trigger; Mom complained,

My Willie is so scatterbrained.
Now fire drills enlashed; students cheer upon finding out that the faculty will be the last to leave in case of an emergency.

Football season over; Buzz Davis seen with his letter.

Remember tomorrow is Gwosden Memorial Day. . . . So many boys are dating a certain girl that a "Share the Gwosden Day" has been arranged. . . . For advertising

Seigenthaler's Hardware Company has limited amount of gun powder, and cannonballs for sale. These arms may not be purchased at Houston (Rebel) Hardware.

Orchids to J. T. Y.; certainly are glad that the chapel talks are being directed at the faculty rather than the students. . . . No new library improvements in our library. Since school began this year, 290 new books have been purchased. These include all types of most popular reference books. Highlights on our new additions is a 1947 edition of the *American Encyclopedia*, a copy of *Modern American Painters*, and a large illustrated edition of *Audubon*.

Not only has the number of books increased but our magazine subscriptions have been nearly doubled. A new steel filing cabinet has been purchased.

Students are still being photographed; collection is being set up to make reference work easier.

As a result of the above improvements, the library is crowded every period during the day and our circulation has increased two-fold.

Never before has the library been a frequented place and we are sure that the new improvements which are still being made it will become even more popular.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Campbell

has asked us to remind you that boys may check out more than one book at a time.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Edwards Heads 1948 Bell

SENIORS SPONSOR BIGGER, BETTER BELL HOP; GALA AFFAIR JAN. 30

Library News

Through the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Hardcastle, and the generosity of the board of trustees, many important improvements have been

made in our library. Since school began this year, 290 new books have been purchased.

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Glee Club Debuts In Xmas Program

On December 19, the first M. B. A. Glee Club accompanied by Miss Canless, made its initial appearance on the Christmas program. After an extremely short period of arduous practice under Maestro Rule, the boys, many of whom had never before sung parts, presented an extremely listenable "Silent Night." The members of the club on stage are as follows: JACK BURCH, TOMMY SEIGENTHALER, BILL BACKIE, and FLOOD FOSTER, first sopranos; LITTLE BILL, BILL BROWN, and BERNARD WERTHAN, baritones; BUZZ DAVIS, ANDY SPICKARD, HAROLD BLUER, and JIMMY CHERYL, second sopranos; CLAY BAILEY, BERRY, VERNON SHARP, BOBBY DAVIS, and BILLY VAUGHN, basses.

Seigenthaler, commanding his boys highish, has said that several more appearances are planned for the coming year. We all enjoyed you, boys, so keep up the good work!

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLLEGE AS YOU WILL MEET IT

By John Griscom

Although it has been said that four years in college are equivalent in education to two good house parties and that a good education only enables you to get into more expensive trouble, I would like to tell you about college rather than defend it (which might be more interesting).

As night and day differ, so does the college distinguish itself from the preparatory high school. It is difficult to fathom at first how anything can be more complex than that to which you are now accustomed. However, you will find many new problems to which self adjustment and mastery are necessary. There is nothing better than having an insight into your future. Through a comprehension of the complexities of a college life you will learn to a greater extent how to prepare yourself and your mind. This is with this intent that I tell you as well as possible the things you should know—but different is college; how well I am being prepared; am I being prepared properly; what subjects will furnish the best background?

How different is college? The contrast is manifest and emphasized through the number of students, the teachers, and their attitudes, of both students and faculty. It is hard to realize that you mean no more than a name to your teacher, that he has no interest in you as an individual, and that your friends have disappeared, their seats being filled by just so many strange faces. During the summer you will glory over the prospects of college, of having at last gained distinction over those still in high school; you are a big boy now. It is with a shock that, upon entering college, you find yourself smaller in the eyes of all concerned, than before. You are amazed at the magnitude of the scale on which all things are carried out. It is this drop in self esteem that you must combat: no one cares what you've done, where you came from, whether Vanderbilt wanted you. A clean slate is before you to be marked as your actions merit; your past achievement is but experience which, if applied, may or may not stand you in good stead. The fact that you are so much on your own may frighten you. Here there are no such things as strong daily grades because all your marks come from your tests. Six quizzes will on the average determine your whole daily grade; one or two slip-ups is about all it takes. Homework is usually optional. This probably sounds like sweet music in the ears of those whose fingers are worn to the bone by Mrs. Bitzer's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

ALUMNI NEWS

By Ridley

Joe Hutton just back from a two-week's trip to Canada says the fishing was superb.

Seen playing in the All Star intramural football game over at the University of Tennessee was Bobson spurring their respective teams on. Whitson caught two forty-yard passes giving the Blacks a 20 to 10 victory.

I just received word from Bill that Clay Bailey is really studying hard at Sewanee. Clay, who graduated in '45, did good work at M. B. A. and is doing the same at Sewanee.

Everyone at Vanderbilt is wondering what Bob Zanone is planning to be in later years. Bob

is taking such courses as astrology, biology, botany and math. It is the opinion of this column that Bob will get "federal" and the two will skip up to the North Woods to become northwoodians.

No one will soon forget "six foot six" better known as Pete Johnson, who is now playing basketball at Vanderbilt. Pete is an outstanding athlete at M. B. A.

As the Holiday Season approaches many of the M. B. A. students have been back over to their Alma Mater. Ken Goodpasture came back to see how Mrs. Bitzer's English was progressing. John Griscom, Ted Dillon, and Glenn Greene were also seen snooping around their old haunts.

As the contest ends, suitable prizes and recognition will be awarded to the winning team. As for the future, the Key Club is planning to sell M. B. A. caps, the proceeds from which will be used to put mirrors in the various rest rooms on the campus.

As an expression of the feelings of the Key Club members your reporter says that if the support of the student body continues, M. B. A., with the help of the Key Club, can look forward to a prosperous New Year.

This year the staff of the M. B. A.

annual, THE BELL will be headed by Billy Edwards, who will serve as editor. Billy will be assisted by business manager Walter Noel; the rest of the staff is as follows:

Asst. Business Manager, Vernon Sharp.

Asst. Editor, John Ambrose.

Sports Editor, Bob Brown.

Asst. Sports Editor, Bernard Wetheran.

Photographer, Houston Horn, Franklin Jarman.

Photographer, Houston Horn, Franklin Jarman.

Admission—Al Williams, Bill Bailey.

Editor—Tommy Goodloe, Bill Bailey.

Rides—Billy Edwards, John Ambrose.

Concessions—Walter Noel.

Editor of the yearbook, the series of Informal dances to be held at M. B. A. this year. The program committee will present as a special feature "Artie Murray's Exhibit and Dance." The dance room will open at 8 o'clock and dancing will begin at 9. Come and bring your friends.

New Cannons Mark MBA Hill

Before the Christmas holidays the City Park Commission gave the Academy three cannons, which were formerly used on another named hill, Ft. McRee. These

weapons manufactured in 1863 were issued through the Watertown Arsenal to the Union forces

occupying Nashville. Without doubt they were in use in battles of Nashville and Franklin. These

artillery pieces were captured by Confederates and used in the

battle of Franklin.

Since that time the guns resting on the front terrace have not been fired.

After the War the cannons were left here to be utilized by the W.P.A. when reconstructing the Union fort and later to find a new station at Montgomery Bell.

On the guns is a small bore gun, which is the smallest of the others, heavier smooth-bore twelve-pounders. Everyone thought Price & Co. had been at work with the guns from the heavier guns were never removed.

False alarm! The Big Man had simply sent them out to be repaired. A caisson was also donated by

the Park Commission and now stands in all its stately glory among the trees.

As yet, those in authority have not determined where they will put these remnants of the War.

Some of the more helpful students have suggested that one be placed by the Rock with the others facing Cherokee Park.

"Maybe that little cannon hasn't been fired since the War of Succession, but if such is the case we want to know who was dumb enough to clean out the barrel for the fun of it. And oh yes, what about those powder burns?"

Key Club News

At present, your Key Club is sponsoring three projects for the improvement of student life and activity at M. B. A. The first and main one is, of course, the vocational guidance program. We have already heard several of the many speakers planned for the present school year, and, in addition, a number of educational (and comedy) movies are being considered.

Furthermore, the Key Club is in the process of planning a basketball tournament now in progress. When the contest ends, suitable prizes and recognition will be awarded to the winning team.

As for the future, the Key Club is planning to sell M. B. A. caps, the proceeds from which will be used to put mirrors in the various rest rooms on the campus.

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COLLEGE AS YOU WILL MEET IT
grammar assignments; however, the instructor's test always makes you wish you had done what Jerry Conscience had told you to do.

It is the eternal frustration of college that you can get away with things only so long. To be truthful it is suddenly, maddening to find no one pushing you along, to discover that you can let a subject "ride" for two weeks with no one being the wiser. It is like putting your feet in quicksand and sinking so slowly that you never realize that you are going down.

But remember everyone is too busy with his own work to pull you out. You and Donald Duck must think.

The next question with which you should be concerned is your preparation for college. Since your freshman course will include a science, English, math, and a language, we will discuss them individually.

Chemistry will come perhaps as easily as any course you will take because Mr. "one word and one problem" Hackman has certainly hit the nail on the head. I often found it difficult to realize that discussion of methods and explanations weren't more important; however, the instructors stress short answer tests and problems. I believe further that I would have never learned equations and valence if I had to master it from the lectures we get. Without high school chemistry the odds are against the average student passing M.B.A.

English couldn't be different from your own course, for Mrs. Tipton covered everything you and the person next to you will have. Grammar is the same as that which you are having: In the literature the poems which you have studied will come easy; the others, however, mean about as much as Russian (communists needn't worry). Your whole daily average will come from your seven themes and exam as a first term freshman. There might be a few other grades but therein lie the most important ones.

Two terms of math are required at Vanderbilt-algebra and trigonometry. Your senior refresher course under Mr. Rule is sure to help you. Your trigonometry will be closely allied to your high school course; however, algebra takes up where your new course leaves off. You will meet inequalities, theory of equations, permutations, and many other new things. If your foundation is weak, you can't expect to cope with college algebra.

Language is the most difficult to judge. If you start new language, you can't expect your high school to help you; however if you continue your course, I think that you will have a strong foundation, especially grammatically-speaking. This subject depends a great deal upon yourself. If you have not learned your vocabulary well and feel that you just got by, I would advise you to start a new language. On the other hand, if you have learned what Mr. Cornelius has put before you in the romance languages, you should have no more trouble than the new fellow.

This covers your first term courses fairly well. On the other hand, I would like to tell you some things which will help you. First, your themes mean too much here to disregard them. Develop, if possible, a complex style of some sort with a little vocabulary. Style means about as much to you as content. Second, if you plan to continue a language, a good vocabulary is necessary. The average student complains, "I just don't know enough words." Third and most important, don't get behind. If you think it is bad to miss a week at M.B.A., try missing two days here. That's the best formula for getting lost that there is.

Although everything said will pertain more to the seniors, underclassmen can certainly profit. Don't kid yourself by saying, "I'll have a good time in high school, but, when I get to college, I'm really to bear down." I've seen boys here who must have said that. Did you know many of those guys study until two every night and still cannot make the grade? The reason is simple. They don't know how to study; time has moulded their mind into a machine unaccustomed to retaining the vast quantities of knowledge required. It's too bad to see fellows who try so hard to have started trying too late.

There isn't much to summarize. About all I can pass on to you is that the best preparation possible is before you. Whatever you take is certainly your business. In this article I hope I didn't sound like some teacher urging and nagging you on; that is the last interpretation I would desire. I have only said what I and my classmates of last year have learned, and we hope it will help you to prepare yourself. Remember, here you are on your own; the first thing a good background teaches you is to walk alone.

THE BELL RINGER

Class News

Grade School News

Basketball practice is improving the players. George Smart has already learned to hit the backboard.

WHO will be the microbe big five?

"County" is improving his aim. A lady reported a large bump on her head as she left the Princess.

Jimmy Pelletier was pulling candy when the person on the other end of the line (Ann) Buford let go when Jimmy's actions angered her. His big black eye is the result.

Be on the alert for alias "Stetson" Metcalf escaped from M. A. and reported to the editor of eight English rules. Believed to be armed with acorns. Considered dangerous. Be on the alert for "Stetson" Metcalf.

Miss Thompson is sending out invitations for an informal party Saturday morning. All are invited.

Freshman News

Charlie (All-American) McDavid and Pete (T.D.) Austin shedding their footballings for basketball paramourings (and that's a big word!) we know that the Winter is upon us. Such weaklings as Jimmy Fay and Morris Ferguson will be the ones to get the ones.

Gilbert Templeton and Billy Carpenter were seen at the pep rally before the Litton game. They were seen at the game with their sisters or girls, more than likely girls.

Craig Fox understands his science and some day he may become a great chemist. All of which would prove that miracles do happen.

Quinton: What platinum blonde named D. B. hits for the hills with his trusty shot gun every afternoon? He also has a flashy 25 automatic. Too flashy, eh Dick?

Larrel and Hardy or Wilk and Gunther are as great a comedy team as ever.

—The Vacuum Cleaner

Sophomore News

It was said that Joe Loser was a camera fiend, but we didn't believe it until we took four shots of Old Grandad the other night. . . . One of the greatest moments of Homer Gibbs' life came Sunday night. Did he get a million dollars? No, but he did in the show for 12¢? No! He got the car! If you read in the papers about a meteor crossing town, don't believe it. It was Gibbs! "The following was written by 'Seadaddy' Fore in English class:

There was a young damsels named Carol,

Who liked to play stud for apparel;

Her opponent's straight flush,

Brought a maidenly blush,

And a hasty trip home in a hasty manner.

Lewis Wood flunked his driver's license test but he says it was easy for those who could drive. He had a slight handicap: no brain. . . . "Widets" Williams says he is a good man with the ladies. We'll just call him "Woo Woo." . . . Hawking was seen wandering around in an unusually dense fog at the Union. You would believe that Wade would take a girl out. Speaking of the dance, did anyone see that dance? Bryan dragged in and wouldn't have come dancing in it (see Bryan for further details).

The only lesson Gates ever learned in history was to keep his big mouth shut.

K. Brodcast has recently left his popular one-armed bandit at home but promises to bring it back after the Sophomore wallets have been fattened again. . . . Isaac Walton Carney says he caught a fish this Fall that got his name in the paper. (Carney will furnish more complete and accurate information.)

"Hoots From the Owl's Nest"

Christmas comes but once a year—and the holidays are too short. Hope everyone is keeping up his No. 1 resolution: Support the baseball team.

That was a tiny little girl seen helping Buford Dickerson pick out a new suit. The label is Calvin. No, it's not a real name.

George Carpenter wasn't the only boy who copied Phyllis May's notes on a certain subject. Huh, Kennedy?

Who was it who said, "Go West Young Man?" Well, he sure got Edwin Paschall confused.

Vernon (since I can't find a longer word) Sharp and Jack (Vernon's son) and "West Young Maggie" Burch are two of the main supporters of the idea of that newly-formed M. B. A. Glee Club's slogan: "Want Bells."

Fox Jarman (the Demerit King) didn't enjoy the holidays like the rest of us. He was the one who, when Mr. Cornelius said, "I got my winter coat, don't know how I've talked," suggested he refer to the calendar.

Suzy Q. (Ed. Note: Can't figure why Edwards inserted this expression, but it sounds something he'd said on his mind.)

Songs of the month: "Golden Dreams" and "Pass that Peace-pipe."

No, Bill Bailey isn't worried about the fire drills. He's been going with a red-hot gal for some time! No names please.

Pass it off to Don Wade—spark of the year game.

Everyone was wondering if Frances Farris was going to be as "mistle-toe crazy" as she was last year. She has been calling people woody names for months before hand.

Woods Foster, Walter Noel were among the ones at John Alford's house cramming for exams. The whole thing wound up in a Bridge (?) game.

Buzz Davis and Vernon Sharp saw the Freedom Train with the Mayo—no, just at the Free State—no, standing in line, etc. Strange they didn't make it to school until after one, though.

Here's the usual thought: (paraphrased from the "Last Minstrel" from "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" by Sir Walter Scott):

"Breathe there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself has said,

This is my own, my native land."

Tom Harrison

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"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By Roscoe Davis

Spectacular in the first Ryan M. B. A. game was the Irish's fast break. The Maroons, who had dazed all the teams thus far played by their own fast break, were unable to keep up with Ryan's speed. Jimmy Morrissey, who has the highest average in the city in points per tilt, scored only 10 points, but had foul shots and a field goal. Even the players have their off days we suppose. . . . Despite this the Maroon Quintet outscored Ryan 21-18 the last half.

Odds are on Billy Coble—with Stanton Oman at a close running up for ending up as "B" team's high-scorer. Billy, who was a sub during the first two games, has started at the guard post for the last three. He was one of the main factors which made the Ryan-Junior Varsity game so close.

The score in the Ryan game might have been different if—Bill Wainwright had not to play. The game had been played on M. B. A. floor—the team hadn't been cold—somebody could have stopped Clunan—the Maroons had played as well the first half as the last.

Some type of organized cheering is needed at the basketball games—No school has outplayed us on our own floor but quite a few out-cheered us. The Maroons have the best cheerers they have had in the last three years—cheer with luck might well be state champion—but we certainly don't support it with much spirit.

Bobby Worrall came with six points and setting a record in the second Hume-Fogg game—his total number of points in 26 games last night like that would put him in the thick of the fight for high-scoring.

Larry Munson, WDKA's ace reporter, has described Hawkins as the best center in the city. (Ed. Note: Don't blush, Charley; Whittaker wouldn't.)

Billy Joe Ehrhart, contrary to rumors now circulating, will not attend the academy next year, but will go to Georgia Tech.

B Team Blasts Hume-Fogg, 37-24

Jan. 13. Mr. Hackman's Junior Varsity roared to their fourth win of the season in convincing style, defeating Hume-Fogg's "B" team for the second time in 24.

The first period started rather slowly with M. B. A. chalking up seven points and the Blue Devils regulars only one marker on a charity toss.

Moving into the second quarter, the Maroons, holding a commanding six point advantage, played a steady, well-organized game, stretching their lead to seven points by the end of the half, M. B. A. was on top, 16-9.

In the third period McNeilly got hot again for two chip shots and a like number of free throws along with five other points from his mates. Hume Fogg racked up eight more markers to raise their total to 17, but the Junior Varsity's 27 was ten better.

In the final quarter, M. B. A. apparently had the game sewed up, so did Mr. Hackman gave the other a chance to play their game. When the whistle blew the "Little Red" had a 37-24 ball game in the bag with a strong rope around the end.

Leading the scoring parade for M. B. A. was Robert McNeilly with ten points Carl Gates Jimmy Ray and Stanton Oman with six each, and Bill Coble connecting for five markers.

The Junior Varsity's next appearance will be against the DuPont "B" team on the Maroon court..

Red Rout West 35-28 As Morrissey Tallys Twelve; Then Succumb To Ryan 41-26 In First Setback Of Year

Students Foresee Keen Competition In All Circuits of Key Club Intramurals

For Fourteen Years Our Coach

Fourteen years ago this Fall, M. B. A. alumnus returned to take over the coaching reins here on the Hill. During the time that he has been here, he has not only made an enviable record for M. B. A. on



the athletic fields and courts, he has earned the respect and admiration of the hundreds of boys who have passed through M. B. A. and have known him, and his talents have spread to other schools as well.

Coach first became associated with M. B. A. in 1920 when he entered school here. He played football and basketball and graduated in 1925. After the world Murray State Teachers' College at Murray, Kentucky, from which he graduated in 1926. In 1934 he returned to M. B. A. as Coach and has been here ever since. There have been and are rumors that he has been offered positions as Head Coach at various colleges and universities throughout the South. None of these offers (and there is reason to believe that they are), Coach has turned down all offers in favor of M. B. A.

During the time that Coach has piloted our troops, there have been only two years in which there were no players from M. B. A. on the Nashville Banner's All-City football team. M. B. A. always finds a way to do it. In 1934 he produced a strong team nearly every year since Coach has been with us. His basketball teams have been consistent winners, also, although he has not coached in 1944. Coach's teams have won in this sport too. All these things may very well be credited to Howard Allen.

In Coach's contribution to the school has not been limited to athletic activities. In 1943-44 he served as Headmaster. During this period, school spirit, sadly lacking today, was at its peak. Coach and Jack Leech and Vernon Sharpe to take them off the backboards and David Wiley to his with the help of the other teams. His team but lacks the set-up that the other teams have. His team will most probably control the backboards in almost every game, backboards, and will be a doctor ordered to concoct a winning team. Al Williams has a good man off the boards in Joe White and set up a crib shot artists in the front row. If they can do it, if they can use teamwork effectively, they may be the surprise of the league. Another team that might pull some upsets is Jake Wallace, Dickie Miller and Walter Noel might prove to be a just-right combination. The most important in the league at first glance is John J. Howard. But if he and Wilbur Creighton, Lee Lance, Billy Vaughn and Fred Wiggs can work, they may win some games. The response to intramurals this year has been the best yet.

At the conclusion of another successful football season, we salute our Coach and friend who, for fourteen years, has given his best to M. B. A. We look forward to many more competitive seasons. The response to intramurals this year has been the best yet.

Boys To Begin Contest Here Tuesday; 80 Boys To Play

During the week in which we returned from Christmas holidays all the names handed in for participation in intramurals were divided into three groups, according to the grade of the student in school. There are Seven-and-Eighth Grade, Freshman-Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams. Play is scheduled to begin the week after examinations among the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior teams, which, I am writing, are the only teams posted.

Among the four Freshman-Sophomore teams, the two that look best are Madden's and Lytton's.

Charley Blackard, a hot shot and himself and Joe Worrall to control the backboards—if they will. Dillard Adams out to help out in this task also since he is one of the best in his group.

John Lytton, on the other hand, will be plenty troublesome

and may come up with the winning team.

Both tall enough to take everything and anything that may come their way off the backboards.

Lytton's team has four very good players, plus the two mentioned boys plus Bill Morton and John Adams. The question is who will fill the fifth slot.

Godwin, Wills, or Puryear. Austin and Moore are the only ones left.

It is hard to predict the former's team, and predict difficulty in filling the other positions well enough to make a champion ship team. As the remaining boys all sit. This might well

some upsets, however. Moates

ought to take a few off the backboards, but he will be outnumbered.

Moates' team, Tex will probably

hit some from the floor, and George Williams will help Moates with the rebounds.

Seely and Lee Wood could turn in surprise performances.

Now for a look at the Junior-Senior League. Here the forty-one boys have been divided into six teams, captained by Harry Corcoran, W. W. Bell, John Clegg, Jake Wallace, John J. Hooker and Ed Nelson.

Team by team, Werthan has Buford Dickerson, Billy Bivins, and Buzo Davis to get those rebounds and to win backets at the right time. Ed Nelson, John J. Hooker, Jack Leech and Vernon Sharpe to take them off the backboards and David Wiley to his with the help of the other teams. His team but lacks the set-up that the other teams have. His team will most probably control the backboards in almost every game, backboards, and will be a doctor ordered to concoct a winning team.

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The response to intramurals this year has been the best yet.

Our earnest thanks to the man

who has made M. B. A. the ever

team that it is today, and wish

him many more successful seasons.

M. B. A. is very proud, and justly

so, of one of her most outstanding

alumni, Howard Allen.

Maroons Catch Eye, But Too Late; Clunan Stars

A surprising and unpredictable

Maroon quintet, playing on an unfamiliar hardwood, fought valiantly but in vain in attempting to level off the score with Ryan five Friday night, January 9. It was not until the last half that the Maroons started hitting the baskets, but by then it was too late as Ryan won 41-36.

The first half was all Ryan as the Panthers led 8-4 at the quarter and 23-5 at the half.

Charley Blackard accounted for the lone fielder in the initial period with a three pointer and Bobby Worrall tallying the remaining points on free throws.

Jimmy Morrissey garnered the lone Big Red tally in the second period on a free throw.

The second half saw the Maroons found the baskets and started hitting, tallying three more points than Ryan.

Charley Hawkins, Jimmy Morrissey and Bill Coble were the high scorers for the Big Red, scoring seven, six and six points respectively. The Panthers' teeth were Clunan and Young with nine and nine points, respectively.

Ryan, playing on its home floor, was at a definite advantage. Added to this the Panthers had more to offer in height and weight. Another factor to be taken into consideration is that not a single senior played for the Maroons.

Although the Big Red had rudely upset favored West in the second half before, and West had shamed Ryan, it must be remembered that the Maroons pulled their upset on their home floor and that West pulled their upset on their home floor.

West came out on top in the leading minutes. Some people would be surprised to see the Big Red knock off Ryan in their second engagement, to be played on the Maroons' home floor.

The fact that M. B. A. has lost a game they are still in the race for the Eighth District Crown.

For M. B. A. . . . Ryan

F. Morrissey (12) Derrill (3)

F. Blackard (6) David (6)

C. Hawkins (7) Schmidt (2)

G. Worrall (7) Clunan (17)

Subs: M. B. A.—Chickey, West—Turner (2), Harris, Clark.

West Falters In Final Half To Sustain First Defeat

A well tutored M. B. A. quintet handed the West Blue Jays their first defeat of the season, 25-28 January 6 on the Maroons' hardwood.

Early in the first quarter, M. B. A. scored by Morrissey and Blackard took a 4-2 lead, but before the initial eight minutes were over, Wainwright of West sunk 2 foul shots to tie the score 4-all.

The Maroons grabbed a quick 4-point lead in the second period as Hawkins and Worrall joined the scoring column. Up to this point, M. B. A.'s quintet had used the fast break very ineffectively, but as the third quarter opened they began to give the West team a driving game.

In the third quarter many of the crisp shots set up by the Maroons' fast break missed their target; even so, they forced the Jay defense to rattle in the Blue Jays' defense to such a degree that in the final period M. B. A. made numerous shots which West should have blocked. The third quarter ended with the score M. B. A., 14; West, 10.

The fourth period found the Maroons, headed once again by Morrissey, pulling away to a decisive 35-28.

Toes on defense for the M. B. A. quintet was Bobby Worrall and at the head of the scoring sheet Jimmy Morrissey with 12 points.

The lineup:

M. B. A. . . . WEST

F. Morrissey (12) B. S. (14)

F. Blackard (6) Chandler (5)

C. Hawkins (11) Pepper (0)

G. Worrall (7) Wainwright (2)

G. Don Wade (2) Daughter (5)

Subs: M. B. A.—Chickey, West—Turner (2), Harris, Clark.

Junior Varsity Topples DuPont 24-22

Jan. 14, the Junior Varsity played heads up ball in the final quarter to edge the fighting DuPont "B" team 24-22. In the first period M. B. A. jummed to a 4-0 lead, but DuPont tallied twice to tie the score at 4-4, ending the initial quarter.

In the second period, the Maroon hopes of victory were dealt a severe blow when starting Far Gates left the floor with an ankle injury. At the end of the first half the game was again deadlocked at 10-10.

After five minutes of floor play in the third quarter DuPont hit a corner shot to take a slim 12-10 lead, but Coble came back to tie it up with a crisp on a fast break. Jimmy Ray scored on a fast break at the right time, but the fight bleed to a series preventing another deadlock. This pushed M. B. A. ahead with a 14-12 advantage.

Moving into the fourth quarter the Maroons took off with a basket and piling up a 21-14 lead, but DuPont stormed back, pulling up within one point of the Junior Varsity, making the score 21-20.

Wainwright of the Maroons tipped the ball to Ryan, who made a three-point lead. Following a DuPont field goal, Ray made good a charity toss with thirteen seconds left, clinching a 24-22 victory for the Maroons.

"He profits most who serves best"

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Personality of the Month



AL WILLIAMS

One of the most popular and outstanding boys at M. B. A. is Senior Al Williams. Although he has attended M. B. A. only since his Junior year, he has been outstanding in studies as well as student activities.

As a student, he won the Spanish medal in addition to having the highest average in the Junior class.

As a participant in extra-curricular activities, Al is business manager of the Bell Ringer, vice president of the Key Club, an Eagle Scout, and an officer of Tennessee Boy's State.

He plans to go to Vanderbilt where he hopes to take a course in preparation for becoming an insurance salesman—typically Williams.

His favorite nourishment is steak and potatoes; his favorite sport is shooting; and his present ambition in life is making the success of his Senior year. He's doing alright—don't you think?

In conclusion, we offer this as a suggestion: If you want to find one of the most outstanding boys at M. B. A., just seek out the biggest, blondest, red hair and you'll have Al Williams—our Personality of The Month.

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Compliments
of
**MOON DRUG
COMPANY**

Compliments
of
A FRIEND



HORN
TOOTS

Marion Smith: "Give me two four-watt bulbs."

Clerk: "Two what?"

Marion: "No, no, four-watt."

Clerk: "Four WHAT?"

Marion: "That's right."

"Woode-e-e!" Foster thought he had solved his Christmas problem when he decided to give ALL his friends a book. The only trouble however is that they don't know when they'll get together to read it.

Erkin: "I just shot my dog."

Wade: "Was he mad?"

Irwin: "Well, he wasn't exactly pleased."

Van Arsdale: "Her neck's dirty."

White: "Her does?"

Sis: "My Dad takes things apart."

Bill: "Yeah, so what?"

Sis: "You'd better go."

Young: "Things You just smack when you walk."

S. Y. T.: "How funny! I've just like some auto rides I've been on."

Golfing Instructor to Sweet

Young: "Things You just smack when you walk."

He spoke true, for like the stars,

Her teeth came out at night.

—Don L.

Willie with a lust for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door;
Mother said with humor quaint,
"Willie dear, don't spoil the paint!"

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Nailed the baby to the door;
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Mr. Younger: "Why don't you answer me?"

Tune: "I did. I shook my head."

Mr. Younger: "You didn't expect to hear it rattle clear up here, did you?"

—Purple and Gold

"For goodness' sake use both hands," screamed Joans.

"I can't," replied Bill, "I have to drive with one."

—Purple and Gold

Thorpe: "Is that your car out there?"

Napier: "Yeah, it's mine."

Thorpe: "Well, I hate to be the one to tell you, but it's smoking."

Napier: "Oh, that's okay. It's over twenty-one."

—West Wind

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And pressed her hand so white;

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